

# Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON.

Published Tuesdays and Fridays,  
\$2.00 PER ANNUM

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subject to the will of the Democracy.

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Is a Candidate for Congress in the Eighth District,  
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1884.

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J. F. WALTON, Secy.

1884.

What We Are Coming To?

The people are growing restive. They are tired of going to the trouble and expense of trying and convicting felons only to have them turned loose "on a technicality." They are beginning to feel somewhat technical themselves, and one can hear from the lips of sober, stolid disiect, responsible citizens words complimentary of a report to the technically composed of combining a strong limb, a stout cord and a worthless neck. Judge Lynch's decisions are never reversed. His jurors do their work too well for an unwise. When he has disposed of a case it is safe to assert that the defendant will never offend again. His law embraces but one statute: "Whoever shedeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed." We confess that, hating the abruptness of proceedings, and the absence of such formalities as warrants, writs, panels, sheriffs, tipstaffs, etc., there is something fascinating about the proceedings in his court, while the celerity and certainty with which his decrees are executed are calculated to inspire the people with confidence. It will not do for those in authority to longer ignore the fact that Judge Lynch and his reliable methods are rapidly growing in the popular favor, and but very few more decisions like that which turned Cope Snapp loose and saved young Crittenden from the penitentiary will serve to put him on top. Much as we deprecate mob violence—much as we deplore lynch law—yet, unless there is a radical change pretty soon in the methods of the Court of Appeals, we, in common with the great mass of citizens who are of our way of thinking, will be forced to invite and welcome Judge Lynch as a deliverer from the murderers and assassins that find in the appellate court a camp of refuge and a city of safety. —[Breckenridge News]

How Circus Lemonade is Made.

Signalling that it was all right, the circus man lifted up the flap of the tent for the reporter to enter, and quickly followed him inside.

"This," he said, "is where the circus lemonade is made, and," glancing at his watch, "if you wait a few moments you will see it done."

In the center of the tent stood a large box, and on one side two barrel shaped tanks each with a spigot were placed on strong rests somewhat similar to a saw-horse. In a short time three men entered, and one of them proceeded to unlock the box, the sides of which at once fell apart, disclosing a very compact and solid looking engine, the steam for which was conducted through a pipe leading to one of the boilers in the cooking tent, while the other two brought a large tub, which they laid on the ground and nearly filled with filtered water, drawn from one of the tanks. A steel lemon squeezer was then attached to two iron arms of the engine, and a very worn and dilapidated-looking half of a lemon placed in it, the squeezer then being lowered into the tub. Steam was turned on and the squeezer began its work, the lemon emitting the most harrowing groans of agony from under the water as the pressure became more and more severe. Gradually these doleful sounds ceased, and the liquid assumed an amber-like hue, while a faint odor of lemons filled the air of the tent.

"That'll do; take it out," said the engineer, shutting off steam, and the dripping squeezer was withdrawn from the tub, the unhappy half lemon being carefully dried in a clean cloth and placed in a small iron safe which was then locked. The liquid in the tub was then stirred vigorously with an hermetically sealed glass bulb fastened to the end of a stick and the bulb being filled with the best white sugar. The man who stirred the mixture stopped at intervals to taste it, and, after remarking, "there, I guess it's sweet enough, let's get it out, Bill," with the help of his companions carried the tub away.

"This machine is the only one in the world," said the engineer proudly, as he patted the engine in a loving way, "and its secret couldn't be bought for \$50,000. Why, with this here machine I can make more lemonade with one lemon than any other circus man can with 500 bushels of 'em.' The pressure on that squeezer can be graduated from one pound to 250,000 pounds to the square inch, and one lemon will make lemonade for six months at the rate of 100 gallons a day."

A BIG BLOW.

The Salt Lake Tribune gives the following account of a tremendous blast recently set off at Salt Lake City, Utah. About 100 persons assembled at the limestone quarry, North of Warm Springs, to witness the discharge of a big blast. Stone had been quarried out so as to leave a paling 100 feet wide and over 100 feet high. This face was nearly perpendicular, but had a bench or step extending up from the base forty feet. From this point a tunnel was run in on the dip of the ledge thirty-three feet, and at the lower end a crooked forty-three feet long was made. At each end of this crooked a well was sunk nine feet deep, bringing the bottom about on a level with the floor of the quarry. In one of these wells 100 kegs of powder was placed, and in the other 125 kegs. This powder was placed in bulk, and wires so arranged as to enable the two masses to be fired at the same time by electricity. The powder and the wires once in position, the wells were filled up with tamping. The manner in which the tunnel crooked and wells were arranged made it easy to confine the exclusive force of the powder so as to be more effective. Wires were stretched up the hill about 700 feet to a safe place, and a portable battery was carried to the spot. The crowd of spectators viewed the quarry and such features as were visible, and then retired to the valley below, 1,000 feet away, where they had good chance to witness the explosion. Mrs. Frank Pasco touched off the powder just at 4 o'clock by merely pressing a key of the machine, and at once the whole face of the quarry was raised and fell in an immense mass of broken rock, from the size of an egg up to that nearly of a house. Mr. Pasco estimates that the blast brought down and loosened up between 2,000 and 4,000 tons of rock. The report of the explosion was not heavy—in fact, less than is often made by a stick of gunpowder—but the tumbling of the rocks made the earth tremble for quite a distance. The amount of smoke which rose in an immense cloud gave some idea as to the amount of powder used, and for a time obscured the view.

In the State prison at Trenton, N. J., are two bank presidents, two receiving tellers, four bank cashiers, a county treasurer and a city auditor serving sentences for stealings amounting to \$5,070,000."

If your face, neck and hands are sunburned or inflamed, bathe them with Papillon Skin Cure; it will alight the inflammation instantly. For sale at McRoberts & Stagg's.

If you have a cold in your head, been in a draft and have the result of your imprudence annoying your comfort, treatise with a few applications of Papillon Catarrh Cure and you will be relieved at once. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg's.

We have never heard of such marvelous cures of Coughs in children and adults as Papillon Cough Cure produces. You should have a bottle in your house in case of need. For sale at McRoberts & Stagg's.

A Kiss in Court.

When John McElwee a sentimental youth of twenty summers, was arranged on a chance of striking his sweetheart Maggie Andrews a pert and pretty miss of nineteen, he wiped his moist eyes with his coat as he said: "You see, Judge, me and Maggie has been keeping company for some time, and I'm so fond of her that I don't like to see her at all free with other young fellows. Last Saturday we took a walk on Grand street, and Maggie giggled and flirted so with every fellow we passed that I couldn't stand it. The more I growled about it, the more she laughed at me, and at last I got excited and just hit her on the face with my open hand. She fell off the chair somehow, and her head came in contact with a chair rung somehow. That's how it happened, and I'm awful sorry, sir, and I don't think Maggie will press the charge against me."

"Yes, I will," said Maggie, whose pretty blue eyes were also filled with tears, while an ugly handbag half hid her golden tresses. "I'm ready to forgive you, Johnnie, at the proper time, but I don't think I can quite forgive you till I know you've had something done to you for the way you treated me. I want to see something done to him, Judge."

"Very well then," said the obliging Magistrate. "John, the offense you have committed is a most unmanly and brutal one. We send husbands who beat their wives to the penitentiary for three or six months, but I don't know what sentence could be severe for a young man who thrashes his sweetheart. She should feel thankful that she found you out in time, and should while she was still free, sentence you to banishment from her society forever, in order that the might be no future danger of a repetition of so cowardly an assault upon her. The sentence of this court is that you be imprisoned in the county jail for a term of twenty-nine days."

Young McElwee cast a despairing glance at Miss Andrews, who for her part, looked as though she wished she had not insisted upon pressing the charge against her pugilistic lover. The youth blubbered aloud, and tears fell very freely from the blue eyes of the pretty maiden. They looked at each other for a moment, and then the youth ran with outstretched arms to where the girl stood, and in a second they were locked in a farewell embrace, while their lips met in a kiss whose resounding smack could be heard in every corner of the court room. The young man was hurried off by the unfeeling officer to his dungeon cell, and the girl stood looking sadly after him until the laughter of the courtroom crowd aroused her. She started up, laughed a little, blushed deeply and ran from the room to the street.—[Brooklyn Union.]

The situation which the democratic party is called upon to face is unlike anything that has been known in the political history of our country. For the first time the nomination of a man whose reputation is dubious has concentrated the attention of the country upon the character of the candidate and upon the political methods that he represents and will doubtless employ. The platform on which he stands, though absurd, contradictory and demagogic, receives comparatively little attention because it merely presents in a verbose fashion the confused and shallow ideas and the insecure and tricky spirit of the candidate himself. Any one who took the trouble to read Mr. Blaine's speech to the committee that notified him of his nomination must have smiled at his remark that he had "studied" the platform. No amount of study that he could give it would discover in it anything but a medley of empty campaign cries, with one intelligible resolution regarding civil service reform, which is practically nullified by the nomination.—[New York Times.]

According to the Electoral Count Bill which about to become a law, when the two Houses of Congress meet in joint convention to count the votes for President and Vice President, the session shall be continuous until the count shall be completed. A recess may be taken for a period not longer than twenty-four hours; but after the first Saturday covered in the count no recess shall be allowed. When objections are raised to the returns of a State, or when contesting returns are presented, the two Houses shall settle the dispute in joint convention, and the vote shall be taken after a debate limited to three hours.

This hot weather dampens the linen of the starchiest dude on the street and makes him uncomfortable in mind and body; but bless us, how it does make the corn grow! Out of the corn, if we have plenty of it, we may make new duds and more starch.—[Philadelphia Record.]

Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this country we would say that we have been given the agency of Dr. Marchis' Italia Pile Ointment—emphatically guaranteed to cure or money refunded—Internal, External, Blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50 cents a box. No cure, no pay. Penny & McAllister, Druggists.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchis' Italia, a female remedy, to cure Female Diseases, such as ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Fallopian and uterine diseases, Irregularities, Barrenness, Changes of Life, Leucorrhœa, besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like Headache, Neuralgia, Spleen, Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous debility, Palpitation of the Heart, &c. For sale by druggists. Prices \$1 and \$1.50 per bottle. Send to Dr. Marchis, Utica, N. Y., for pamphlet, & Stagg's.

THE GREAT

# BARGAIN STORE

## Low Prices Make Business Easy.

Although the weather is hot and oppressive, our trade is continually on the increase. A great many predicted for us a short stay in Stanford, but on the contrary we wish to inform the people of Lincoln county that we are permanently located here and intend to continue to

## OFFER EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS,

such as can be found nowhere else. We don't have to give chromos to induce people to buy of us. Our success is solely attributed to the wonderfully low prices we mark on our goods. Not a day passes but what we are asked how we can afford to sell goods at such prices. We answer that our buyer in New York is always on the alert hunting up bargains and we give our customers the full advantage of them. Just

A few days ago we received Six Cases Ladies' and Children's Hats,

—And as it was a little late in the season, are

## Closing Them Out at Less than One-half Regular Prices.

—They are going fast, too.—

In the last few weeks we have sold twelve dozen Dr. Warner's \$1 Corsets at the extremely low price of 75c each,

Which is less than wholesale prices. Are about out of them now, but will shortly have others at as great a bargain.

## BOOTS & SHOES

In this department our trade has been immense. All the reason we can give is because we save you from 25c to \$1 per pair on same class of goods sold elsewhere.

## HATS AND CAPS.

From the amount we have sold one would suppose that every man and boy in the county had one of our hats; but the trade in this line does not seem to fall off any. Our men's fine Straw Hats at 50 cents are a big bargain. They are fully worth double the money; men's Stiff Hats at \$1, \$1.50 and \$1.75, worth from \$2.50 to \$3. Another lot of men's soft Fur Hats at \$1.25 each. Boys' Wool Hats 10, 15 and 25 cents.

## GLOVES & HOISERY.

A job lot of Ladies' Silk Gloves, assorted colors, at 45 cents to close; worth 75 cents; 300 pair Ladies' White Cotton Hose, slightly soiled, at the unheeded price of 5 cents per pair; worth 20 cents. Other goods in proportion.

## CLOTHING.

Boys' Wool Knee Pants 25 cents per pair; Boys' Good Wool mixed Suits \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, running from four to eight years old; 25 Child's all-wool kilt Suits, from a New York sheriff's sale, slightly soiled, at \$1.50 and \$2; worth double; sizes from 2 to 6 years. Don't fail to see them.

## Over 8,000 Spools of Our Machine Thread Distributed through the County.

It is soft finish, 6 cord, 200 yards on a spool, Warranted to work on any machine and we sell two spools for 5 cents. You can get it nowhere else.

As we receive goods almost every day

You will Always Find something New at Our Store.

After you have looked all over town, come here and note the difference in prices. You will find our goods all marked in plain figures and if not as represented, your money will be cheerfully returned. We especially ask those that can to come in during the week and not wait until Saturday, as we are so rushed then that we can't give you the attention we would like to. Follow the crowd and you will be sure to find the place.

## Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., July 1, 1884

W. P. WALTON.

If the democrats make a good nomination for President and Vice-President next week and adopt a sensible platform, there is nothing in the signs of the times if they are not elected by a triumphant majority in November. The better class of republicans will not support Blaine with his tattooed record; and are disgusted with the doings of the party leaders generally. The democrats have decided the vantage ground and the wind and tide seem set in their favor. They not only have the House of Representatives in Congress by an overwhelming majority, but have control of the legislatures of 23 out of the 33 States, while democratic governors preside over the affairs of 25 sovereign States. At the last general election 23 States showed democratic majorities, and if the same States vote in November as at these, 25 electoral votes are assured for the democratic ticket, 52 more than a majority. We are hardly sanguine enough to expect this large majority, but with a candidate of national reputation, one who will call forth the enthusiasm of the party and command the respect of all good citizens, we do not see how we are to be defeated, unless by the most egregious blunders during the campaign. Nominate Bayard, McDonald, or any other equally as good man and the lease of power, which for twenty years has been disgraced by rottenness in high places and an official corruption never before exhibited, will come to the long-desired end.

**The Knights of Honor, as an organization, seems certain of destruction.** It was decided at the meeting of the Supreme Lodge in Chicago that the headquarters of the order should be removed from Louisville to St. Louis and the new officers proceeded to carry out the design. But when the attempt was made they were enjoined by the court and an order prohibiting the People's Bank of Louisville from paying over any money except for death benefits entered. This has stirred up the Knights all over the country and it was decided to cut loose from the Kentucky charter, which has been done and a similar one obtained in the State of Missouri. We have always been of the opinion that the demise of the order was but a question of time, but we expected it would be by the defacement of its financial officers and not by the manner it seems to be going.

The democratic committee in the First District has fixed August 30th for a primary election to nominate a candidate for Congress, but as usual Oscar Turner refuses to go into it, because he wanted it held on the same day of the August election. The old outlaw prefers to run independently anyway, as by that means he can be elected by republican votes. It would be much better for the party if a straight out republican should begin the office and every democrat who has the good of his party at heart feels this. Capt. Sime and perhaps Judge Grace will leave their claims to the primary, but we fear that the same old result will be given in November.

In his address before the Bar Association Judge Curtis F. Burns showed that he did not entertain the prevailing belief among lawyers that the Court of Appeals is infallible, but very candidly admitted that in point of ability it had seriously degenerated in the last decade. There were several other papers read during the meeting, but none has commanded the attention given Judge Burns', which was practical and pointed throughout. The next meeting will be at Crab Orchard Springs the last Wednesday in next June. Judge William Lindsey was elected President, John W. Finney first and Judge R. P. Jacobs second vice President.

The announcement is made that Blaine's managers have proposed to one L. Z. Leiter that he shall be made Secretary of State provided he will plank down a million for the campaign fund. Mr. Leiter is an ambitious sort of a fellow, but if he is sensible he will not have it said of him, a fool and his money is acquirable. The investment would never materialize, for it is written that some other man than Blaine will nominate cabinet officers after next March.

We are pleased to know that there is a probability that Elton Zeno F. Young will recover from the effects of his recent fall from a third story window. The distance was 23 feet and the wonder is that he was not instantly killed. As it was, both jaw bone, three ribs and a leg were broken. If he should pull through, which Heaven grant, he will hereafter be known as the toughest citizen in Southern Kentucky.

Gen. CASTLEMAN has ordered a change of uniforms for the State guard. We hope he will remember the snap his predecessor got into while having uniforms made and get ugly old molds to do the work. Pretty young married women wont do to fool with, Gen. Nockola found out to his sorrow.

The Monticello Signal, published by Jas. A. Phillips & Co., has made its initial bow to the public in a very graceful manner. It is full of news, neatly printed and the Wayne county people will be blind to their interests if they do not give it a liberal support.

Few of the widows of the soldiers of the war of 1812 die and none of them resign, it seems. Although it has been 72 years since that unpleasantry, there are 21,000 widows of the old heroes now on the pension lists.

The statement that the lists of subordinates to Blaine's book are forwarded to that gentleman will cause many an olive-holding or desiring republican to pony up, who would not think otherwise of doing so.

The escape of Miss Fay Sewell, the beautiful young girl who ran away from an Eminence school and went to Louisville, where she was driven either at her own instigation or by the meanness of the hack driver, to a noted house of ill fame, from which she was rescued by the police and turned over to the keeper of the House of Refuge, continues to be the sensation with the Louisville papers, which have written up the case in every aspect. When her brother was telegraphed to come for her he replied, "Let her go, I can do nothing with her," which shows either that he is a brute or that she is incorrigible. The last phase is the arrest of the hack driver and hauling him over to the circuit court. The young woman seems to enjoy the unavoidable notoriety she has gained and the most charitable construction of her actions is that she is insane.

The Senate which has a republican majority has increased the Legislative, Executive and Judicial bill by just \$1,037,423. The bill now appropriates \$21,647,260, or about a million and a quarter more than the corresponding bill passed by the Republican Congress of two years ago. It has also increased the House's River and Harbor bill by \$1,333,000. The bill now appropriates \$12,927,200, or a million and a half more than any other River and Harbor bill that ever passed Congress, with the single exception of the great steal which upset the republican majority in the Forty seventh Congress.

Beggars turning out a number of so-called Electro Magnetic girls, Georgia has just developed a young woman who is destined to go up high in the world if she gets her deserts. We refer to the amiable Miss Lela Burge, of Franklin county, that State, who took an axe and chopped off her father's head, because he differed with her in a discussion about a dog she was to wear to Sunday school. The young patricide is but 17 years of age.

It was reported a few days since that Secretary Lincoln had threatened that if Arthur signed the bill reinstating Fitz John Porter, he would take up his hat and leave the cabinet. It was also said that the President remarked that Mr. Lincoln could go to the devil, or words to that effect. But he has not signed it yet, all the same, and the news now comes that he has decided to veto it. He is evidently afraid of Bobby.

ACCORDING to a Mr. Trentworth, of New York, who had a vision or a nightmare, which is just as bad, we are to have but two more 4ths of July, for early on the morning of the 5th of July, 1885, the world will come to an abrupt end. Mr. Trentworth should take a dose of calomel.

TALMAGE left off preaching about political bosses and other sensational subjects on one Sunday and actually got in a sermon on "Christ" last Lord's day, a subject very unfamiliar to him.

The Cincinnati Enquirer comes out in double lead for Hoadley for President, which adds another reason to the large number already existing, that he should not be nominated.

THE Courier Journal continues to boom McDonald, who is undoubtedly a good man, but he'll have to take the tail end of this time. Bayard is the coming man.

### NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

A post office was recently established at Mt. St. Louis, Palestine.

Fire at New Orleans destroyed property valued at \$500,000.

East Tennessee marble is selling 100 per cent higher than the Italian.

Vermont school teachers are prohibited by law from the use of tobacco.

California instructs "Tilden first, Tuarman second, and Field never."

The President has reappointed General Eli H. Murray Governor of Utah.

Thos. McNamara, an old resident and retired merchant of Lexington, is dead.

Vanderbilt has offered the Duke of Marlboro \$2,200,000 for his picture gallery.

Miss Pemberton, a school teacher dropped dead from heart disease at Sandersville.

— Senator Cudlaff has been elected Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee.

The underground system of telegraphy at Washington is pronounced a complete success.

Fifty six young doctors were turned loose by the Kentucky School of Medicine at Louisville.

Teu of Blaine's relatives and eighteen of Logan's are already enjoying profitable Government offices.

A colored preacher at Mt. Sterling has been fined \$25 and given 40 days work on the streets for whipping his wife.

The Senate has authorized the Attorney general to pay Chas. H. Reed not more than \$3,000 for his services as Guitreau's counsel.

The New York anti-monopolists will send 100 men to the Chicago convention to work for Benjamin F. Butler for the Presidential nomination.

Fish in Kentucky streams have been killed by persons using dynamite. The Government has employed detectives to look the matter up.

Gov. Cleveland, in denying that he ever belonged to the order of know nothing, says: "I cast my first vote in 1858 for the democratic ticket and have never voted for any other."

In regard to the tariff North Carolina democrats declare that "duties should be levied for revenue, and discriminations should place the highest rates on luxuries and the lowest rates on necessities."

As was expected the Senate struck out of the Legislative and Executive Appropriation bill Phil Thompson's clause won in the House, providing for the consolidation of the Internal Revenue and customs collection districts.

A Frankfort man has sued a common school teacher for \$1,000 because he whipped his son.

Louisville has raised a McDonald Club to go to Chicago in the interest of "Old Saddlebags."

A Muncie, Ind., man sold five tons of turkey feathers to a New York firm for the manufacture of Blaine plumes.

Mr. B. F. Jones, a hitherto unknown character, has been selected chairman of the National Republican Committee.

The convention to nominate a successor to Judge Reid, as Superior Judge, has been fixed for July 17th at Mayfield.

— Neel, the Ashland murderer, will not hang on the 18th, the Court of Appeals having issued a supersedeas in his case.

It is stated that not less than 34,000 persons have been converted under the labors of Mr. Moody in London and vicinity.

Gen. S. P. Hughes is the democratic nominee for Governor of Arkansas. He stands on a platform which declares for a tariff for revenue.

Two sleepers on a Virginia Midland train went through a bridge into James river. The passengers, some forty, were rescued unharmed.

Fairbanks & Duenham's distillery was burned at Terre Haute, Ind. Fifteen thousand gallons of highwines were destroyed. Loss \$100,000; insurance \$65,000.

The striped convict suits have been discarded in the Ohio penitentiary and the prisoners have been furnished with clothing the same as worn by honest people.

Hon. Perry Belmont, of New York, says that Cleveland will not be able to control the delegation from that State. He thinks that the vote of the State will be ultimately cast for Bayard.

Joseph Palmer, the accomplice of Berner in the murder of Kirk, is sentenced to be hanged October 10th, 1884. Berner, it will be remembered, was let off with only twenty years in the penitentiary.

Lucian Evans shot and mortally wounded Mr. Vawter, a hotel keeper in Henry county, because he was unable to give him a room on account of being crowded, and then made his escape.

Owing to the fact that the charter under which the Cincinnati Southern was built specifies that 5 feet shall be the gauge, the change to 4 feet 8½ inches can not be made without legislative action two years hence.

The Senate Commerce Committee cut down the \$300,000 appropriation to the Louisville harbor to \$50,000 and reduced that for the Kentucky river from \$250,000 to \$125,000. Mr. Willis is consequently inconsolable.

A conference of colored democrats of different States was held in New York Friday night, and a delegation appointed to attend the National Convention to press recognition of the claims of the race for representation.

H. M. Willis, the Evangelist, who converted over 400 souls at the M. E. church, Tiffin, O., last winter, is charged with undue familiarity with a servant girl. Mrs. Willis is completely prostrated by the affair and lies in a critical condition.

A stone thrown through the window of a passenger train on the I. B. & W. R. R., while the train was approaching Moreland, Ind., struck an infant of Mrs. Brown, lying in its mother's arms, killing it almost instantly. Mrs. Brown was injured by the broken glass.

Leading Democratic citizens of Chicago, Court Judges and others, have forwarded a communication to Daniel Manning, Chairman of the New York Democratic Committee, calling for the nomination of Cleveland for President, as the majority sentiment of the Illinois democrat.

The present company operating the oil well on Otter Creek are moving along rapidly. The company intends to go 1,500 feet below the surface. The old well was not deeper than 600 feet. It is a notable fact that the quality oil that is found on Otter Creek is superior to any other in the State.

The pensioners of the Illinois legislature are to receive an increase of 10 per cent.

— The pension Arrears amendment which the Senate has just defeated was a brazen scheme to vote two hundred and fifty million dollars of the people's money to party uses. This monstrous project was introduced in its present form after the platform of the republican convention at Chicago had taken ground in favor of extravagance; and having first been adopted in the republican caucus, it was offered in the Senate by Mr. Ingalls as an amendment to a wholly different measure, the Mexican Pension bill.—[Signal.]

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# Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., . . . . . July 1, 1884

## L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North . . . . .	12 45 P. M.
South . . . . .	1 06 P. M.
Express train South . . . . .	1 07 A. M.
North . . . . .	2 08 A. M.

The time is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes faster.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

BUT PAINTS at Penny & McAllister.

LAWGRIFFIN'S garden seeds at McRoberts & Stagg.

LIQUIDATING oils of all kinds at Penny & McAllister's.

BRAND NEW stock of every thing in the jewelry line at Penny & McAllister's.

Horses, cattle, sheep and poultry powder for sale at McRoberts & Stagg.

New shades of ready mixed paints for spring trade at McRoberts & Stagg's.

WATCHES, CLOCKS and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny & McAllister.

The best Soda Water in the city at Penny & McAllister's; made with pure rock candy syrup and flavored with purest fruit juices.

## PERSONAL.

Mrs BETTIE PAXTON is visiting Mrs J. H. Hutchings at Crab Orchard.

Mrs DR. C. A. Cox and son, Charley returned from Mouticello Saturday.

J. T. WILHORN, and J. A. Hafner, two clever men of the road are here.

Mrs LILLIE LINDEMUTHER, of Shelbyville, is visiting Miss Louise Bailey.

Mrs and Mrs WILL R. MANSTER, of Nashville, are guests of Hon. John S. Owley.

MISS MAURIE MYLES and Mary Poole, of Harrolding, are with Mrs. W. D. Walton.

Mrs J. B. HUFFMAN and family, of Lexington are visiting the family of Mr. James Paxton.

MISS MATTIE HARLAN and Sallie Yenger, of Boyle, are the guests of Misses Rhoda and Kate Hall.

Mr SIMON H. GOMBLEY, of Lexington, who has been on a visit to his parents at Crab Orchard, returned yesterday.

Mr. J. T. FREEMAN, of Williamsburg, was up to attend the meeting of the directory of the First National Bank yesterday.

Mrs T. E. KUCHLY and children, of Greenville, Texas, are on a visit to their relatives in this section after several years' absence.

Mrs. FRANK HARRIS, wife of the Chief Train Dispatcher of the Knoxville Branch, has gone to visit her relatives at Chillicothe, O.

Mrs F. J. ANTHONY, of Lebanon, and Miss Bettie Parsons, who has been teaching school in Jefferson county, are on a visit to their father's family.

Misses MARY FURKETT, Annie and Ella Shanks under the care of Messrs. Frank Harris and T. H. Spink attended the hop at Crab Orchard, Friday night.

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## LOCAL MATTERS

Don't forget to pay your accounts to day, W. H. Higgins.

New cabbages, potatoes and cucumbers at S. S. Myers & Co.'s.

For SALE Good white oak tobacco sticks J. E. Webb & Sons, Science Hall.

CHAMPION Mower and Reaper repair and sale for sale at Warren & Metcalfe's.

It is getting time now and I would be obliged to all indebted to me for clothing to call at once and pay up H. C. Riley.

The circus gives us the go-by. It exhibited at Crab Orchard the 12th and at Hustonville the 14. We don't know but suppose Stanford is too large a place for it.

The Hustonville National Bank did handsomely the last six months. It declared a dividend of 3 per cent, carried \$30,000 to its surplus fund and reduced its premiums \$80. Cashier J. W. Hooper and the board of directors are to be congratulated on their able management.

TEACHERS should bear in mind that Attorney General Hardin has decided that all certificates heretofore issued to teachers of common schools are null and void, according to the school law passed by the last Legislature. According to this decision holders of certificates will not be entitled hereafter to draw any money from the State without being re-examined.

NOTICE—Bright & Curran would now announce to whom it may concern that they want every party who is owing them, especially those that have run over from last year to settle the 1st of July, either pay cash or make satisfactory notes. We do not give a longer time than six months and want settlement at that time. Also want every man they owe to bring in his account by this time. They would like a few days' notice when itemized accounts are wanted.

THE best two-for-five cigar at T. R. Walton's.

W. H. ANDERSON's dwelling to rent possession July 1st. R. S. Lytle.

ICE cream of all hours at the parlors on Lancaster street. S. S. Myers & Co.

Mr. JOHN M. McROBERTS, Sr., has sold to Mr. E. H. Burnside 1/4 acres of land lying back of Mr. W. P. Tate's at \$125 per acre.

Buy no "Run tickets from the K. C. Junction to Stanford. Take a free ride to the Sta. Asaph or to any part of the city for ten cents. M. C. Portman.

THE committee awarded the rebuilding of the addition to the Poor House, recently destroyed by fire, to Sam Thompson for \$1,849.50, his being the lowest of six bids.

The work is to be completed by October 1.

A YOUNG fellow named Anderson fired a pistol on the street Saturday night in a few feet of the marshal and took to his heels. A warrant has been issued for him and he will be made to pony up pretty lively or go to jail as soon as he is caught.

THE First National Bank continues to grow and prosper. At a meeting of the directory yesterday a dividend of 3 per cent, was declared and \$1,100 carried to the sur-

plus fund. The gross earnings of the Bank were \$14,500; the net \$10,075; undivided profits were increased \$1,175.

THE ladies of the Bright's School-House congregation will give a supper at that place next Friday night, the 10th, the proceeds of which are to go towards paying for an organ for religious worship. The price has been fixed at 25¢ and the supper will include the substantial as well as the delicacies of the season. Considering the low charge and the object of the entertainment, it will no doubt be liberally patronized.

ATCAUSE 4th, 1884.—As I leave here for Indiana on the above date to attend the Fair Circuit, all persons wanting pictures will take notice. This will be my last month in Stanford. Family groups, enlarging old pictures and baby pictures a specialty for the month. I have also changed prices to some advantage. Now come and have your work done while you can do so at home. Good work guaranteed in all kinds of weather. G. W. Shaffer.

TOWN MARSHAL Newland arrested Constable Tom Martin, Friday, on a warrant charging him with disorderly conduct; which consisted in encouraging some little boys to misbehave on the streets. Martin waived a trial and claiming that he had not done anything with a wrongful intent.

Judge Carson let him off with a small fine. An officer should conduct himself with decorum on all occasions and, we trust, that this little lesson will be of profit to the young constable, who is sworn to preserve order, not to mitigate breaches of the peace.

THE Louisville papers take too much for granted. Because Col. W. G. Welch was to report to a toast at the meeting of the Star Association, they notably chronicled his appearance in the body, but went on to tell how eloquently he spoke on a scene must laugh while others weep; thus runs the world away! The fact is Col. Welch has not been fifteen feet from his home since the heated term set in and if he sum up courage to go to Chicago next week it will be an effort and a victory over a morified disposition that will be worse of how he bethought.

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Stanford, Ky., July 1, 1884

The Blue Book.

The second volume of the government "Blue Book," otherwise known as the official register of the United States, which contains a full list of the officers and employees of the Postoffice Department and the postal service, has just made its appearance. This blue book is compiled every second year, the idea being to furnish to each new Congress a complete list of the officers and employees of the government in all its branches, with the salary paid and the State from which employed, etc. The first volume made its appearance some months since, early in the session. It contained the names of all persons in the employ of the various departments except those of the Postoffice Department. The second volume, containing the names of the Postoffice employee, is the one referred to above as just out. It is a volume of nearly 1,000 pages and contains, besides the names of the officers and employees of the Department in Washington, the names of all mail contractors, postoffice clerks and the agents of the various railroads, all of those employed in the mail messenger service and railway mail service, all letter-carriers and clerks in all postoffices and all postmasters. The list of postmasters disclose some interesting facts. There are in round numbers about 50,000 postmasters in the United States, whose salaries run from \$3,000 per annum down to nine cents. The individual receiving the largest salary in this capacity is the postmaster at New York, whose salary is \$3,000—the same as the Postmaster General himself. The smallest salary paid appears to be that paid to H. H. Forrest, postmaster at Reddick, Pitt county, N. C., whose salary according to this register was 9 cents. Postmasters below a certain grade, it will be understood, are paid according to the number of stamps canceled at their offices. Formerly they were paid according to the number of stamp sold, but this system was not found to be very satisfactory, some of the postmasters making a business of selling stamps in order to get their percentages. Now they are paid by the number of stamps canceled, receiving the full value up to the first \$50 and a certain proportion after reaching that sum. Out of the 50,000 postmasters in the United States there are 2,000 according to this register whose salaries are less than \$10 each. Of course it is not to be understood that these persons devote their entire time or attention to the duties of postmaster for this sum. These are the places where postoffices are located in country stores or at private houses and are kept either as an accommodation to the neighborhood, or with the idea that their keeping brings some additional trade to the proprietor of the store or other establishments where they are kept. In Ohio there are 26 offices where the salary is less than \$10 per annum, in Pennsylvania 55, in West Virginia 111, in Wisconsin 50, in Minnesota 46, in Illinois there are 23, Missouri 91, Florida 29, Tennessee 221, Iowa 42, Kentucky 133, Alabama 160, Georgia 149, North Carolina 310.

There are among the 2,000 persons whose salaries are below \$10 no less than 34 whose salaries did not amount last year to the sum of \$1 each for the entire year. Of these postmasters whose salaries were less than \$1, Mississippi, Louisiana and Pennsylvania have only one each; Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Minnesota have two each, while North Carolina has no less than a dozen postmasters who get less than \$1 a year for services in this line. There were fifteen whose salaries were less than fifty cents for the entire year. [Cincinnati Times-Star.]

A Washington Belle Unwittingly Marries an Old Man and is Still Ignorant of It.

An attaché of a wigmaker's establishment tells the following story: "There was a fashionable wedding in Washington not long ago where a beautiful young girl married an old man and did not know it. And what is more, she lives with him now and has not found him out. The groom was a handsome man, and was looked upon as a young man in society, in which he figured quite prominently. He had a youthful face, was quick and erect, and by coloring his hair, which was snow white, he easily passed with the youngest. With his affable manner and gallantry, he won the heart of the young girl he married from a number of other suitors, many of them young and handsome. The bride was very young and a great belle."

"Just before the wedding took place the man came to Washington and had his own hair cut off and a wig made. Dying his hair had worked very well while he was courting, but when it came to getting married he knew he could not use dye without his wife finding it out, so he adopted a wig to get out of the difficulty. The idea of his young wife finding out that he was an old man nearly set him wild, and when he had gotten well settled under his wig he was the happiest man ever seen. On his wedding day he was as frisky as a boy, and no one suspected his secret. This happened some months ago, and the bride has not yet found out that he is an old man and wears a wig, and she will probably never find it out until old age asserts itself so strongly that it can no longer be concealed. They live in Washington now, and the secret is known probably to none save the groom and his hairdresser."

Nature is guilty of some queer freaks. For instance, throw a 10 cent dog, that has never seen water, into the river and he will swim immediately ashore; but when a \$50,000 man, whose education in the natural art has been neglected, falls overboard, he incontinently sinks to the bottom. [Norristown Herald.]

Rural Love-Making.

The love affair between the rural Arkansas boy and the girl of his choice is almost pathetic. The young lady has no "parlour" where she can receive the young man and where, safe from intrusion, make him feel the power of her smile. The "old folks" stay in the room and between the inquiries made by the old man concerning the condition of the crops and the solicitude of the old lady with regard to matters of poultry and household economy, there is very little left for the girl to say. Sometimes, by studied arrangement, she manages to place her chair near the young man. Then they occasionally turn and regard each other with looks of deepest affection. Sometimes the girl catches up a string and waves it coquettishly at the young man. He grabs at it and says:

"You'd better quit that, or he, he."

"No I won't," she replies, "an' you kin't make me."

"Don't you fool yerself, ur he, he."

"Have yer run around yer corn yit?" the old man asks, who, although his early experience was very much like that of the young man, seems not to understand the situation.

"Sized it one way," replies the young man.

"Cut-worms pretty bad?"

"Only tolerable."

Then the young lady looks up and asks: "Did yer mother's last settin' of goose eggs hatch?"

"I don't know."

"I 'lowed that the bed weather mout've had suthin' ter do with their not hatchin'. A goose is such a plague-takin' thing not ter set when yer want 'em ter an' aich latched things to set when yer don't want 'em ter, that yer kin't put no confidence in 'em."

The girl looks at the young fellow and giggles.

"What are you laughin' at?" he asks.

"What do you reckon?" and at this brilliant repartee they both laugh. In the meantime she takes up the string again and waves it at him.

"I'll take it away from you if you don't quit."

"You kin't."

"Keep on a foolin' an' I'll show you."

She "keeps on a foolin'" and he catches the string, says "tha' now" and puts it in his pocket.

"What're you going to do with that old string?"

"Goin' ter keep it as long as I live," he says, in an undertone of care, lest the old folks should hear him.

Sunday, when they attend church, he conducts her to the door and then joins the collection of young men who have deposited themselves outside on shawls. When the "hymn" is begun, he saunters in and during the sermon, should be remain inside, casts glances at the girl. Meeting her eye he blushes and for some time he has not the courage to look at her again. They take dinner at a neighboring house, where quite a number of young men and women congregate and at night he accompanies the young lady to church. Should a "revival" be in progress, the girl begins to look longingly at him when the preacher calls for mourners and after awhile when the performance begins to glow with fervor, she goes to him and begs him to kneel at the bench. He hesitates, but finally goes and kneels. This action tells the congregation that they are in love with each other. After services, as they ride along, he says:

"I wish I had your pictur."

"What do you want with it?"

"I want it to keep. I am going to have my pictur tak in a few days."

It is his hope that she will ask him for one, but as that on her part would be too decided a concession of love, she says nothing except to speak to her horse and complain of his stumbling, regardless how sure footed he may be.

"I ain't goin' to have but mighty few tuk," he says, endeavoring to catch a glimpse of her face, when they ride from the shadow of a great tree into the moonlight.

"Why?" she asks.

"Cause I ain't."

"Cause ain't no reason for a man."

"It is for me," he replies with a sigh. "Nobody don't want one of my picturs."

"How do you know?"

"'Cause I just know?"

"Somebody might want one."

"I don't know who."

"Who do you reckon?" she replies, with a little laugh.

"I don't know who wants it, but I know who I wish did want it."

"Who?"

"Who do you reckon?" and he attempts to laugh.

"I know somebody that wants your pictur," she says.

"Who?"

"She ain't very fur from here."

"How fur?"

"Never you mind; she sin't fur."

"I'd like to know."

"Kain't you guess?"

"I might make a mistake."

"No, you wouldn't. Just try it and see."

"Is it Sue Joyner?"

"Sue Joyner, the mischief!" she repeats contemptuously. "What does that great, strapping, ugly thing want with anybody's pictur? I reckon you want her."

"No, I don't."

"Yes, you do and you know it."

"Please don't treat me that way," says he, in an imploring voice.

"Never mind, sir. I'll tell her that you want her to have your picture and when you give it to her—" she almost breaks down, but finally says—"when you marry her I—" here she breaks down.

Their horses stop in the road. Leaning over, he catches her hand and swears that he will never marry anybody but her. They kiss each other and with hearts from which the dark shadows have crept, and into which the moonlight is shining, they ride on, purer in soul and with more unselfish devotion than all your glittering engagements where the diamond flashes under the oleander boughs. [Arkansas Traveler.]

The best blood purifier and system regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly in Electric Bitters. Inactivity of the Liver, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Weak Kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or whatever requires an appetizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will always find Electric Bitters the best and only certain cure known. They act surely and quickly, every bottle guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at 25 cents per bottle.

Chewing the Gud.

Every child living in the country has stool and watched this curious operation and wondered what the lump was which he saw coming up in the cow's throat and then go down again after she had chewed it for a certain length of time. And perhaps he may have seen the anxiety and turmoil produced on a farm by the report that a cow had "lost her cud" and as the result of this excitement he may have seen the absurd attempt to "make a new cud," in the hope that the cow would by such means be restored to good condition. There is in the minds of a large proportion of the readers of the *Scientific American* (which simply means the community) no little correct understanding of the true nature of "chewing the cud," that a few words concerning it may not be amiss.

A very large tribe of animals, of which sheep and cows are only familiar examples, are called in works of natural history *Ruminants* because they all *ruminante*, they chew the cud. They do so because their peculiar organs of digestion require it; they can get their nourishment in no other way. They have, it is said in the books, four stomachs, but the statement is not strictly correct, for the entire digestion is done in a single one, that which is called the fourth, the other three having only places for preparatory work. Their food is swallowed without being chewed; the chewing is to come later. When this unchewed food is swallowed it passes directly into the first stomach, to use the common term; but the drink which the animal takes goes straight past the entrance of the first into the second. These two serve to soak and soften the coarse food. When the first has done what it can, the food passes out of it into the second and then the cow or sheep is ready to "chew the cud."

The second stomach, while busily engaged at work in soaking the food, keeps it in motion and gradually rolls it into masses, so that in the small, upper part there is formed an oblong solid lump of the size that we recognize as the "cud." This animal throws up into the mouth and chews with evidently as much satisfaction as the same act of mastication gives us when we put the most delicate morsels between our teeth. When it is sufficiently chewed, the mass is swallowed and then taken by another, which had been rolled up in the meantime.

"But the "cud" thus masticated does not return to the second stomach, from which it had come. It passes smoothly into the third, a place for additional lubrication and then into the fourth, where the true digestion begins and ends.

This is in brief the whole story and we see how naturally the chewing comes in; it is the same as in our own case, only that it is at a different stage of the food's progress. And we also see what "losing the cud" really is. The cow or sheep is suffering from indigestion; the "second stomach" has failed to roll up the little masses suitable for chewing and there is nothing which the poor beast can bring up. Of course, therefore, the one thing required is to restore the tone and power of the stomach; not to burden it with an "artificial cud," which would only increase the difficulty, instead of relieving it.

There is much joy in a laugh, but there is no luxury to the soul equal to a tear free from sadness.

Men talk a great deal about exercising their judgments, when it is their prejudices they exercise the most.

Solitude would be a good place for a man to go to, if he could leave himself behind, and take only his virtues along with him.

Don't be afraid to strike for your rights. The world will give you only what you reach for and it will keep showing that a little further off all the time.

The murderer of Martin Cody is not disturbed by the fact that his sentence has been pronounced and a new trial denied him. He expects an acquittal through an appeal to the Court of Appeals. The recent record of that court has been such as to make this expectation a not unreasonable one. [Louisville Courier.]

Astronomers tell us in their own simple, intelligible way that the gradual lengthening of the day is due to the "obliquity of the ecliptic of the terrestrial horizon." This ought to set at rest the foolish idea that the days are longer because the sun rises earlier and sets later. [Pittsburg Telegraph.]

At Geneva Lake, Wis., Andrew J. O'Dell attempted to outrage a young girl visiting his father, who came to her rescue, when his son struck him with an ax, causing his death. The son had been in the penitentiary for an outrage.

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At Lexington, Ky., Andrew J. O'Dell attempted to outrage a young girl visiting his father, who came to her rescue, when his son struck him with an ax, causing his death. The son had been in the penitentiary for an outrage.

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Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make do. They are strictly vegetable and do not give you purgative effects. They are a great aid to the digestion of the stomach, stimulates the liver and regulates the bowels. Even if they only cure

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing the annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulates the liver and regulates the bowels. Even if they only cure

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